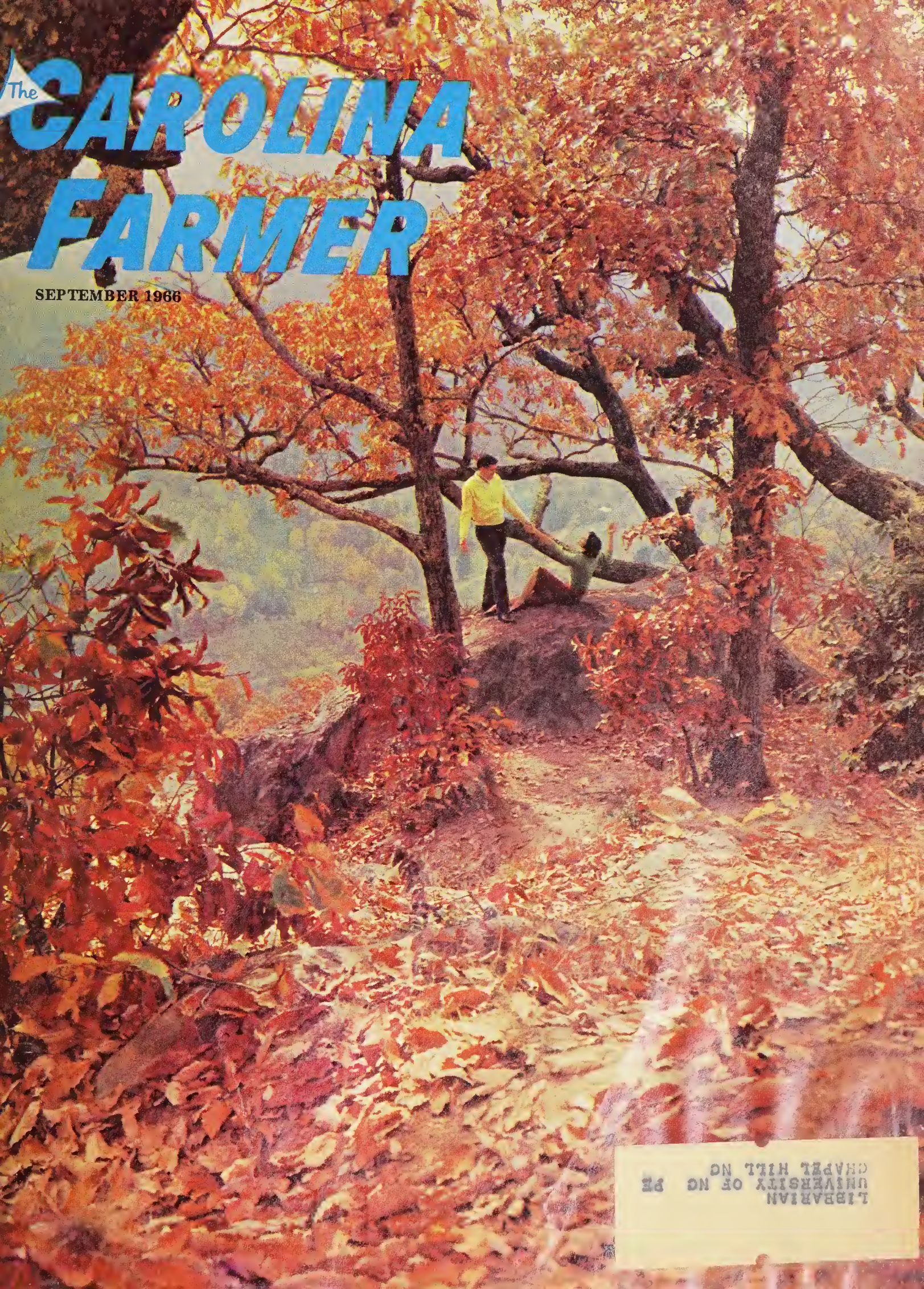
The CAROLINA FARMER

SEPTEMBER 1966



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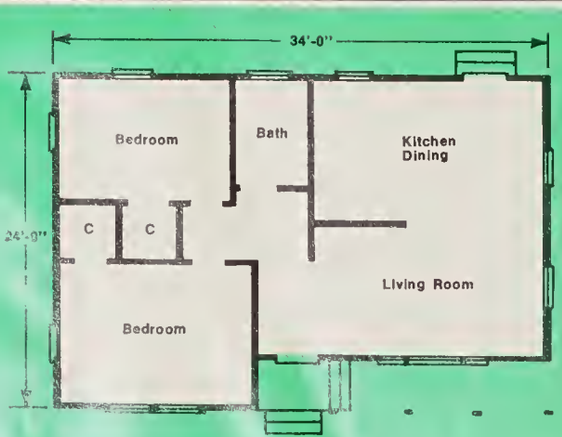

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The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 21, No. 9, September, 1966

Strange Opposition

Orville Freeman, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, appeared before a Senate subcommittee last month and effectively exposed power company opposition to the rural electric supplemental financing legislation now before Congress.

Said Freeman: "It is difficult to rationalize this opposition in the light of the long campaign of power company criticism of the two percent REA interest rate, and the fact that this legislation provides a workable means which would free the rural systems of the dependence on the direct two percent financing."

He then considered the companies' opposition point by point:

1. The power companies allege that the job of rural electrification is complete and there is no need for the new credit resources.

"As a matter of fact," said Freeman, "the job of rural electrification is no more completed than is the job of urban electrification. Both segments continue to meet new service needs."

2. The power companies allege that the plan opens the way to a $20 billion program.

"The fact is," said Freeman, "that the capital needs of the rural electric systems for the next 15 years are estimated at $8 billion. Of this, about $1 billion will be furnished by the systems themselves. The rest would be supplied by regular two percent REA loans and electric bank loans on about a half-and-half basis."

3. They allege that the bank would be free from Congressional control.

Freeman pointed out that the legislation provides congressional surveillance and control over such matters as level of the two percent loan program and the amount of goverment investment in the bank. It requires annual reports to Congress on the administration of the bank and the effectuation of the polices established by Congress. "And," he said, "the Government Corporation Control Act is expressly made applicable."

4. They allege that the authority to finance acquisition of facilities could result in a virtual take-over of the power industry.

"The fact is," said Freeman, "that the opportunities for exercise of this authority are very limited." The reason for this authority, he pointed out, is that sometimes a small power company wants to sell and a rural electric is in a position to economically and effectively serve its consumers. "It makes good sense," said Freeman, "to combine the systems (in these cases).

5. The power companies allege that the authority to finance generating facilities would result in tremendous expansion and duplication.

"The fact is," said Freeman, "the legislation specifies express limitations on such loans and limits them to five percent of the total generating capacity in the United States at any one time."

As Freeman said, it is difficult to understand the power company opposition.

Richard A. Pence
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Power Use Editor
and Advertising Director

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•

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J. C. Brown Jr.
Executive Manager

COVER—We're neutral when it comes to tolling the virtues of the shore vs. the mountains. Last month we were on Ocracoke. This month we've switched to the west. The colors on our cover soon will be showing in the flesh out that way. We suggest you take a look for yourself. (Photo courtesy of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.)

This month . . .

6 THE FRONT PORCH
Computers and figures
7 TARHEEL RURAL LINES
By. J. C. Brown Jr.
8 SUKIAKI
It comes to the mountains
10 OUTDOOR LIGHTING
Why not see about it?
11 TOBACCO CURING
What's next?
12 WINTER COMFORT
With an electric blanket
18 AROUND THE HOUSE
Don't shoot!
22 HALE!
Laugh a little

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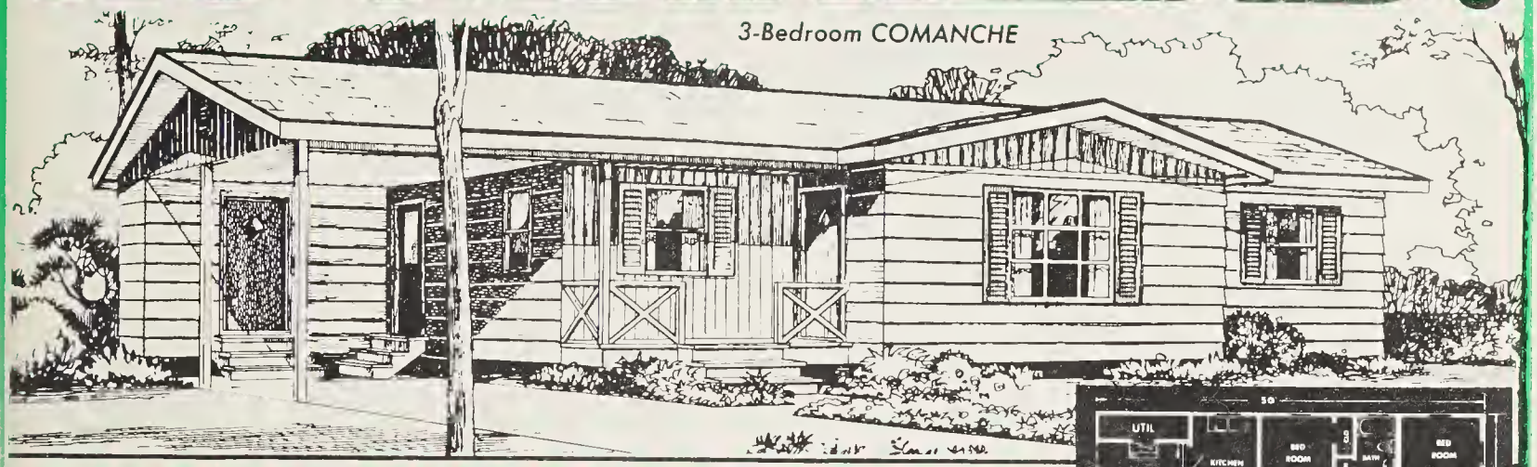

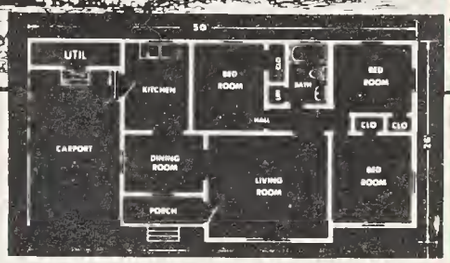

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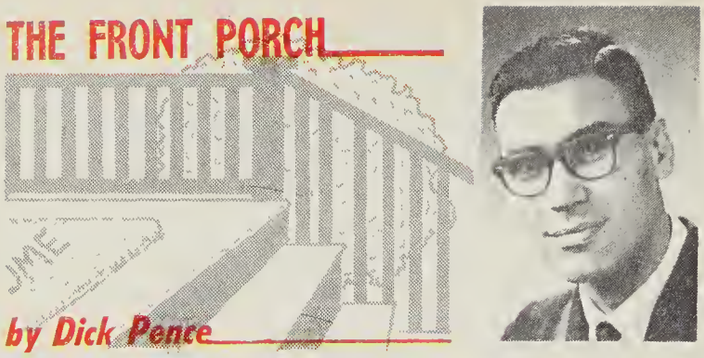

by Dick Pence

"Computers and Figures"

HERE'S an ominous report from *Minutes*, the lively magazine published by Nationwide Insurance:

"We've got computers, but we do our level best to see that we use them, not the other way around.

"Here's what can happen if you don't show the things who's boss:

"Man we know knows a man who went on a long vacation trip with the family and had the electricity shut off before leaving. After they'd been home a while, a bill came from the electric company, a bill for $0.00. It was ignored.

"Soon, another bill came, for $0.00. It was ignored, too.

"Then came a third bill and a warning that unless the bill was paid within five days, the electricity would be shut off.

"The man sat down, wrote a check for $0.00, and mailed it in. Back came a very cordial form letter, thanking him for paying the bill."

* * *

RISING food costs are putting the pinch on many family budgets. Who's to blame? Well, here's some interesting figures.

In 1947-49, the average cost of a one-pound loaf of bread was 12.7 cents. The farmer received 2.7 cents from the wheat. Today, the average cost of a loaf is 21.8 cents. The farmer gets 3.1 cents for the wheat.

What has happened to the amounts received by others who handle the bread? The baker's share has jumped from 5.7 cents a loaf to 11.6 cents. The retailer now gets an average of 4 cents, up from the 1947-49 figure of 1.9 cents a loaf. Other costs are about the same

* * *

THERE'S been a lot of talk recently about a proposed new dam on the Colorado River in Arizona "flooding" the Grand Canyon.

I did a little checking on this claim, and here's what I found: The Colorado River runs for 104 miles through Grand Canyon National Park. The proposed dam would back water into the last 13 miles of this. At its deepest point, the reservoir would add only 90 feet of water to a canyon which is 2,500 feet deep! And this is in a remote area, seen rarely only by hardy outdoorsmen.

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TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J. C. Brown Jr.

The public is the winner

The public is the big winner because electric co-ops in North Carolina and Georgia stuck by their guns. An announcement from Washington last month outlined a compromise between Duke Power Company and the co-ops. Duke agreed not to oppose a federal dam at Trotters Shoals on the Savannah River between South Carolina and Georgia. In turn, the cooperatives agreed to drop their opposition to a Duke power complex on the upper Savannah and a project at Middleton Shoals, above Trotters Shoals.

The Duke projects still need the approval of the Federal Power Commission and congressional action is needed on Trotters Shoals, but major opposition to the projects was removed by the compromise.

The opposition of the co-ops to the Duke projects wasn't aimed at preventing them. Instead, it was aimed at assuring maximum comprehensive development of the Savannah. The co-ops were determined not to let the Duke development block the building of Trotters Shoals, long and bitterly opposed by the Company.

What's ahead? In the words of Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, another former bitter opponent of Trotters Shoals: "With this entire development authorized and begun, the economic future of Western North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia will be assured."

Adding considerably to the future will be Trotters Shoals, which will provide low-cost power to cooperatives and municipal electric systems in parts of the three states.

★ ★ ★

FPC official warns power companies

Federal Power Commissioner Charles R. Ross in a recent speech warned the private power companies that increased federal intervention would result if they fail to make wholesale electricity available to co-ops and towns at a "reasonable cost."

North Carolina's power companies, while publicizing rate reductions, haven't granted their cooperative customers a rate decrease in more than 15 years. The cost of wholesale power is the major expense of your cooperative.

Despite the shoddy way the power companies have treated their wholesale cooperative customers, some of their officials continue to write newspapers, congressmen, and others that "there is no need for co-op power plants as the electric utilities in almost every case are ready and willing to provide all needs of the co-ops." Without the right to build their own power plants, the co-ops would undoubtedly never have gotten the first rate reduction from the power companies. If they lose the ability to borrow capital funds for this purpose, they'll probably never get another.

Main building in center is the Geisho Gordens gift shop. At right is the restouront. Drogons on the roof were mode by owner Hol Jenkins.

Tsi Ching Lam, o Mars Hill College stud is from Hong Kong. During doy she ser

Sukiaki Comes to the Mountains

QUITE a controversy swirls around some of the tourist attractions that are bing built up in our state. "Not authentic," says one side, referring to things like western towns. "You have to give tourist more than just scenery to keep them rolling in," says the other side.

Hal Jenkins, proprieter of a place called Geisha Gardens in Maggie Valley, agrees with both sides. With fine natural scenery all around him, he has built an attraction which—while it may seem a bit out of place—is authentic.

Only his authenticity is in the form of Japanese gardens, an oriental gift house and a fine restaurant serving oriental foods.

Geisha Gardens is located on Fie Top Road, between Ghost Town and Cataloochee. Jenkins and his wife, Jinny, are Floridians who grew tired of the hot summers in Miami a couple of years ago.

They decided on a spot in the North Carolina mountains that would have a lot of travellers passing by and hit upon the idea of a Japanese gift house and restaurant. "The Olympic games in Japan gave people an exposure to oriental goods and food," says Jenkins, "so we decided to see if we couldn't capitalize on this exposure."

The layout consists of a gift shop which has oriental gardens on two sides. To the back is the restaurant, reached by a ramp which crosses a small pond with Mallard ducks.

Jenkins designed the place, patterning it after an existing garden in Japan. He also did much of the building himself, especially the decorations. For instance, he carved the dragons which sit on the roof.

All of the food for his oriental dinners is imported from Japan, and the gifts in the gift shop are imported from nine oriental countries.

Jenkins operates on the philosophy of "something for everybody." During the day he serves sandwiches and tea to the tourist trade in his restaurant. At night, the seven-course Japanese meal is served by reservation only. "In the gift shop," he says, "we have some very fine things and some junk, too." Prices range from ten cents on up to $1,500 for an antique temple guard carved from one teak log.

The seven-course dinner goes something like this:

After the customary oriental hot towel, you're served an appetizer, usually smoked clam. Then comes small bits of fine beef (pen raised on beer and constantly massaged), which is cooked at your table on a habachi, a Japanese charcoal cooking pot.

This is followed by seaweed soup and "basic training on chop sticks": a salad of bean sprouts, water chestnut, almonds and sesame seed. Now comes the main course—sukiaki, which is beef tenderloin with celery, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, bean curds, mushrooms, onions and scallions.

For dessert there are mandarin oranges. Then you finish up with

ndwiches to tourists; at night it's a seven-
urse oriential meal.

Something for everybody. This can be seen by browsing through the gift shop (above, below), where prices range from ten cents to $1,500.

By Dick Pence

fortune cookies or almond cakes, sesame cookies, candied ginger and tea.

All of this takes about an hour and a half and draws people from as far away as Knoxville just to partake of it. They eat, spend the night in a nearby motel and head back the next morning.

"We never know how many we're going to have. Some days none, some days we're serving as many as we can handle", says Jenkins. "With our source of supply half way around the world, we can't get what we need over night." That's where electricity, supplied by Haywood EMC, helps out. It allows Jenkins to store the frozen foods shipped by sea to San Francisco and then by refrigerated truck to Maggie Valley.

Geisha Gardens may seem a bit out of place in the North Carolina mountains, but then it would be out of place in almost any place outside the Orient. And with Hal Jenkins' attention to authenticity —albeit from another culture—it is becoming another of this state's many drawing cards. ■

Oriental idols like these are the items that draw most of the attention.

Connie Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Corbett of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, gives us close-up view of security lighting fixture. The Corbetts, members of Pitt and Greene EMC, have one light and plan to add two more.

Security lighting fixture installed by Wake EMC at the home of Carl Ray Woodlief of Rt. 2, Wake Forest.

Outdoor Lighting For Pennies A Night

NEARLY 20,000 mercury-vapor security lights will come on at dusk tonight in the rural areas of North Carolina served by electric co-ops. And when the sun comes up in the morning the lights will go off—automatically.

This lighting program has allowed these 20,000 families and businesses to lengthen their working day, increase their profits and enjoy the security afforded by outdoor lighting.

The program, under which members of any North Carolina electric co-op can rent lights, goes under several names. Some call them "yard lights." Others, "outdoor lights" or "security lights." But whatever you call them, the light rental program can perform a valuable and useful service.

Convenience and economy are the reasons for the widespread acceptance of this program. Your co-op will install a pole if it's needed, connect the light and maintain it for low monthly cost—usually $2.50 to $4. This is added to your monthly power bill. You don't buy the light and the power it uses is not registered on your meter.

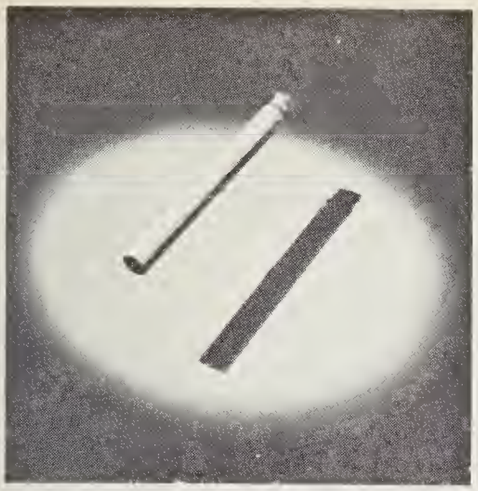
The cost of these lights is often shared by members who live close enough so that both or all can benefit.

Most co-ops use the mercury lamps in their programs. These seem to be the best for use in rural areas. This light is not exactly flattering to the lady wearing red lipstick because it looks purple under the mercury-vapor light. Research on correcting this color distortion is underway.

Rental programs at most co-ops have both the 250-watt and 400-watt fixtures available. A 400-watt mercury lamp will produce twice as much light as a 500-watt incandescent lamp and will last about five times longer.

The photoelectric cell is an electronic device which is operated by light intensity. It will automatically switch on outdoor lights when natural daylight or sunlight fades away. The light then remains on until natural light is bright enough to shut the switch off. Moonlight is not bright enough to operate the switch. A time-delay mechanism of 30 to 60 seconds prevents the switch from working when an automobile light or lightning flashes across the sensing element.

In September the days become noticeably shorter and the nights longer. And it's just the right time to contact your electric co-op for details on this lighting program. The cooperative will send a representative to explain the rental program and assist you in positioning the light so that you will get the most benefit from it.



What's In The Future For Tobacco Curing?

TOBACCO FARMERS of the future may regard present-day curing methods as relics of an ancient and backward culture.

Research engineers are pursuing theories of leaf drying that would make the old wood-burning barn or even the modern bulk curer as outdated as the stone ax.

Some of the possibilities for the future include such "far out" systems as:

- Drying by infrared energy after the leaf has been yellowed;
- Use of a forced convection system in which tobacco would be subjected to a short blast of high velocity, ultra-hot air;
- Use of dielectric heating by passing the tobacco between two electrically charged plates, or of microwave heating in which electromagnetic waves penetrate and produce heating within the tobacco.

None of these ideas may ever result in practical application, but each has possibilities, according to Dr. W. H. Johnson, agricultural engineer at North Carolina State University.

"Rapid drying of the tobacco lease has definite possibilities," Dr. Johnson asserts. "I feel that some day it will be possible to reduce the time required for leaf drying from two or three days down to 10 or 20 minutes."

Johnson has already done extensive research on rapid drying with infrared energy. In this experiment the yellowed leaf is passed between two banks of infrared heat lamps. Results have been less than perfect but far from discouraging, Johnson comments.

The experimental infrared system would not be suited to practical use because each leaf must be dried individually. The different materials of the leaf—the lamina or leafy part and the midrib or stem—present another problem. The lamina would dry much faster than the midrib.

In theory, both of these problems could be overcome by shredding the leaf after the coloring process and drying this material in bulk form, lamina and midrib separately.

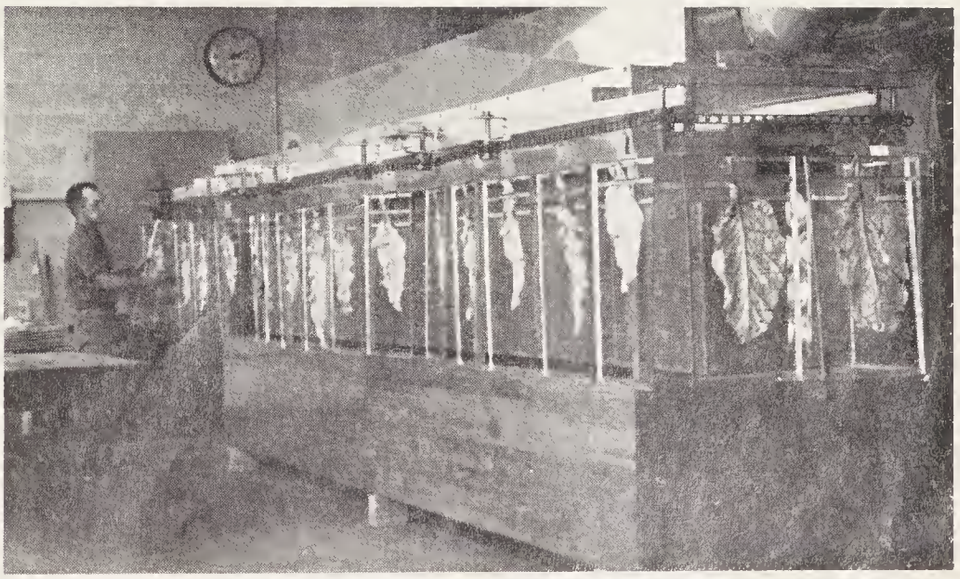
Other problems of major proportions in rapid drying of tobacco are changes in physical and chemical properties apparently caused by high temperature.

Under high temperature and high moisture conditions, the leaf may undergo rapid color changes, Dr. Johnson explained. "For example, at a leaf temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit and a moisture level of 70 to 80 percent, the leaf may discolor completely within three to five minutes."

He added that preliminary studies with extreme conditions of infrared drying indicated that the leaf may undergo undesirable chemical changes. "Extreme high temperatures may inactivate enzyme systems which are important to the subsequent aging processes."

These are some of the problems and there will be others, the research engineer believes. "But when we determine if we can subject the tobacco leaf to high temperature process conditions without affecting physical or chemical properties, then we will know if rapid drying is feasible," he pointed out.

If rapid drying is shown to have possibilities for practical application, "you will probably see some rather revolutionary changes in the curing process," Dr. Johnson believes.



This experimental unit carries leaves through a bank of infrared lights to complete the drying process in about two minutes—a small fraction of the time needed in conventional curing.

The Carolina Homemaker

ARCHIE HATHCOCK, our power-use specialist, recently reminded *The Carolina Homemaker* staff—quite poetically—that "winter is just around the summer," and suggested that these pages contain an ode of praise to the electric blanket—the greatest thing to happen to winter sleep since the invention of the hot-water bottle.

Since our files proved limited on consumer information concerning selection, care and use of this source of winter warmth, we asked Miss Thelma Hinson, home management specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, to do a little research for our homemakers whose fall budgets include the price of an electric blanket.

Most homemakers are familiar with the "why" of such a purchase, and most of them who have bought one wouldn't be without one. They will tell you that, although the electric blanket is more expensive to purchase and maintain than the conventional blanket, it gives far more comfort because: (1) it offers warmth without the excessive weight of several blankets, (2) it provides a constant warmth regardless of changes in room temperatures, (3) it presents a uniform warmth over the entire bed, and (4) offers controls for adjusting the warmth for the comfort of the sleeper. (Our senior citizens always add a loud "amen" to any testimonial for the electric blanket, and many arthritis sufferers have found it a great help.)

Miss Hinson suggests that you consider the following in selecting an electric blanket:

(1) *The Underwriters Laboratories Seal.* If the blanket has the UL seal, it means that it has been tested for shock and fire safety.

(2) *Fiber Content.* A variety of blends of rayon, cotton, and acrylics are available. A desirable fabric, according to Miss Hinson, resists shrinking, matting and shedding. The higher the percentage of acrylic, her research proved, the more desirable is the fabric in appearance and endurance to wear and washing—and, as a result, the more expensive is the blanket.

(3) *Controls.* You have a choice of either single or dual controls on the double-bed model. Dual controls are recommended for two people. Check to see that controls have easy-to-operate "off" and "on" switch, several temperature settings, and an indicator light so that the markings are visible in the dark.

(4) *Corner Finishes.* You can select blankets with either contour or flat fittings. In contour models,

Special Blanket Offer-See page 19!

there are no wires in "tuck-under" portions.

(5) *Colors.* Electric blankets are available in a variety of colors, but you may find some colors more expensive than others.

(6) *Guarantee.* Most electric blankets are guaranteed from two to five years. A longer guarantee is usually given for more expensive blankets.

Electric blankets require special care in use and in laundering, and, in capital letters, Miss Hinson reminds you to FOLLOW THE MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS. Keep in mind the following:

(1) Never do anything to damage the insulation on the wires, such as stick pins in the blanket, sit on it or fold it sharply.

(2) Place another cover over the blanket for maximum warmth.

(3) Protect the top edge of the blanket from soil by keeping a sheet turned back over it so that the blanket does not come in contact with the body.

(4) Turn controls to "off" position when blanket is not in use.

(5) For repairs, send to a serviceman authorized by the manufacturer.

(6) For storage, fold loosely and store in a large box. Do not use moth preventives which might damage plastic parts. Most electric blankets are made of mothproof fabrics.

(7) Never dry clean an electric banket. The cleaning solvent might damage the insulation on the wires.

(8) For cleaning, wash the electric blanket. But be sure it really needs washing. The more frequent the washing, the greater is the risk of damaging the wires. Some manufacturers recommend hand washing, others recommend machine washing and drying. There is less danger of damage to the wires by gentle hand washing and line drying than by machine washing, because too hot water, excessive agitation, too fast spinning, or too high a drying heat could damage the wires. The safest method is gentle hand washing and line drying.

To wash by hand, place the blanket in luke-warm sudsy water (use mild detergent). Let soak about ten minutes, then gently move blanket in water. Do not twist or squeeze. Drain or pour off wash water. Use luke warm water until blanket is thoroughly rinsed. Drain or pour off. Hang blanket lengthwise over two parallel lines to avoid bending wires. Dry in shade. When dry, brush lightly to fluff and smooth nap. For safety, *be sure blanket is thoroughly dry before using it.* ■

Free Patterns

TURNABOUT DOLL

A turnabout doll. On good side, blue eyes and blonde pigtails; on bad side, chartreuse hair.

PENQUIN

A penquin with black and white cotton suit and cotton felt feet and bill. He always goes formal!

BEAN BAG

A bean bag becomes a ball or just a decorative piece for the window sill. 3/8 yd. orange sailcloth.

AUTOGRAPH HOUND

Autograph hound for the teenager. An appealing sewing project and a treasure to own.

To:
The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, North Carolina

This pattern offer expires Dec. 15, 1966

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

- ☐ Turnabout Doll
- ☐ Penquin
- ☐ Bean Bag
- ☐ Autograph Hound

My Name is:_____

Address:_____

Comment, if Any:_____

The Name of My Electric Co-op is:_____

Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE

ANNUAL meeting time reminds me of Carl Sandburg's story of the people collecting on the Plains of Howdehow.

People from all six continents, from the seven seas and the seven archipelagos came by land and by sea to the Plains of Howdehow, so Sandburg recalls. They came not only to hold a worldwide meeting; they came to give, on signal, one loud and clear hosanna. Their leaders stressed the importance of all their voices being lifted at one time in one great shout.

The people gathered. The signal came. But no mighty peal issued forth. In fact, no sound at all. For each had come to listen. Each had wanted to hear this great, loud cry.

Only one woman made a sound, and hers was a cry of anguish because, in her deafness, she could not hear the great hosanna.

Rural electric people gather this time of the year to set the policies of their cooperatives and to elect their officers. Whether they meet on the plains, along the seashore, or in the mountains, whether they meet locally, statewide, or for regional sessions, let's hope no one comes just to listen. The strength of the rural electric systems lies in sharing—sharing viewpoints, knowledge, ideas, hopes for tomorrow. Strong policies develop as people plan the future together.

Send to: "Salads"
The Carolina Farmer
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, North Carolina

I am enclosing a long (must be long), self-addressed, stamped envelope. Will you please send me the salad booklets I have checked below:

- ☐ "Great Salads to Toss'
- ☐ "New Variations on Salads"

My Name is:_____

Address:_____

Comment, if Any:_____

The Name of My Electric Co-op is:_____

BIG HOTPOINT LAUNDRY SALE

New 1967 16 lb. Washer

6 FABRIC SETTINGS... 2 FOR PERMANENT PRESS

All-porcelain finish

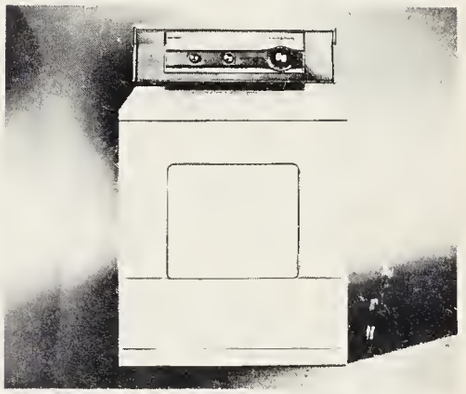
$239*

Hotpoint's 4-speed, 3-cycle washer does your washday thinking for you!

This fully programmed washer ends worry about choosing wash speed, spin speed and water temperature. It's all done automatically. You get the perfect combination every time—just by setting one dial. Has 4 speeds, all-porcelain finish inside and out, and does 2 to 16 lb. loads without special attachments. Automatic dual bleach and rinse dispenser, too! Model LW 784

Low priced $239*

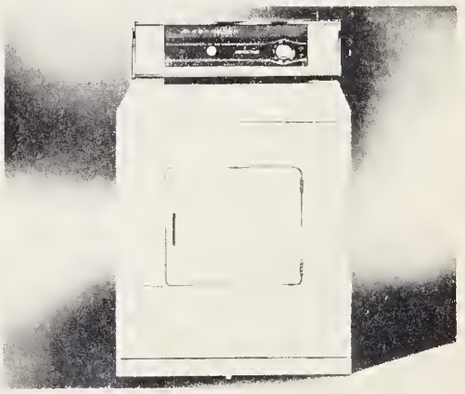
3 beautiful ways to save money!



New dryer shuts itself off when clothes are dry!

Low priced $159*

Four temperature selections, timed or automatic drying, safely and gently dry any washable. Cool-off cycle helps remove wrinkles . . . a must for permanent press. Up-front lint trap, foot pedal door opener, porcelain-finish drum and top. Model LB775.



New all-fabric dryer combines versatility, economy!

Low priced $129*

Provides three fabric-tested drying temperatures and timed cycle selection. Automatic de-wrinkle cycle, up-front lint trap, safety door switch and start button. Model LB735

*Price optional with dealer subject to fair trade where applicable. Prices higher in Hawaii.

Hotpoint

first with the features women want most

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Feather Dusters
Add big cash profits to your group's treasury with these exciting, fast-selling Feather Dusters. Silicone treated to absorb and hold dust. Washable. You risk nothing when you try this proven fund-raising plan. Your group spends no money—not one penny! Send name, address and name of organization for complete information. Send $1 for sample Feather Duster . . . money refunded when you order. Cash in on the big profits today!
Dust in ¼ the time!
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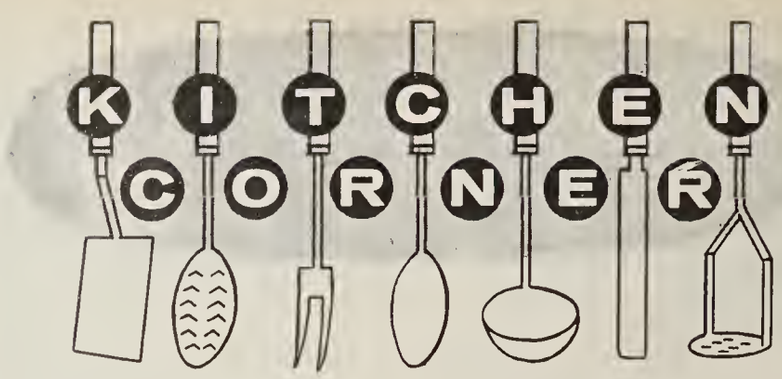
Write for Premium List now
DAILY PROGRAM AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST



A PRIZE WINNER

This month's recipe was an impossible one to ignore, for our co-op cook-of-the-month used it to win second place in the North Carolina competitions for the National Chicken Cooking Contest. The recipe is an original one which she concocted herself on the last day of the contest deadline.

Mrs. Betty R. Washam, a Cornelius EMC member, won a trip to Pocomake City, Md., in June, and prepared this delightful chicken dish for judges in the National Cook-off. She writes, "None from North Carolina placed in the finals, but we all had a marvelous time!" She recommends her blueribbon recipe for one of those special-occasion luncheons.

Mrs. Washam has four "wonderful children," ages 14, 12, 9 and 3. The family attends the Bethel Presbyterian Church at Huntersville.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Rebekah Rivers, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

CHICKEN IN THE ORANGE

Mix thoroughly

2 cups flour	3/4 cup grated orange peel
2 tbsp. paprika	1/2 tsp. baking powder

Put in a big bowl and shake to mix

Wash 6 chicken breasts—let drain and salt with 1 tablespoon salt or according to usual tastes. Put in flour mixture and coat well.

Melt 1 cup shortening and 1/3 cup margarine in fry pan (electric) 400 degrees. When browned well on both sides—drain off excess (all) grease and drippings. Spread 1 small can (6 oz.) frozen, concentrated orange juice over the chicken breast and add 3 tablespoons water and simmer at 250 degrees for 25 minutes. This juice serves as a glaze. Serves 6.

Complete meal with potato salad, fresh slaw or tossed salad, hot roles, tea or coffee.

Fashion FAVORITES

9352
SIZES 10—18

4582
SIZES 6—14

4947
SIZES 12½—22½

4702
SIZES
10—18

10—20

9456

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Pattern No. 4582 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Pattern No. 4947 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.

Pattern No. 4702 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Pattern No. 9456 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 10 cents for each pattern.

Becky's ALMANAC

"I hear a bird at break of day.
Sing from the autumn trees
A song so mystical and calm,
So full of certainties."
—WILLIAM A. PERCY

* * * * *

It's the golden "thirty days hath" month . . . the reluctant "back-to-school" month . . . the "re-suming-of-PTA" month . . . and the inevitable "only-three-months until Christmas" month. September means asters and sapphires . . . and that wonderful excitement of human energy recharging after a summer's rest.

* * * * *

Here's a special note for your teen-age daughters who seem to have trouble understanding you: Dr. Ernest G. Osborne formerly a professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, has written an excellent little book, directed only to teen-age girls. Entitled, "How to Deal With Parents and Other People," the booklet is available from Tempo Books for 50¢. If you're interested, send 50¢ to the Carolina Homemaker and we'll order copies for you.

* * * * *

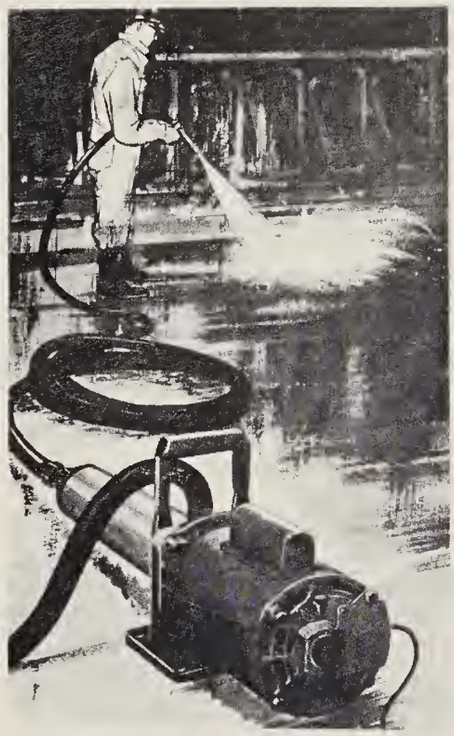
No matter how many magic cleaners the manufacturers dangle before us, oven cleaning still isn't any fun. If you're in the market for a new range, be sure to check the electric ranges which have automatic self-cleaning ovens—they *do* work like magic. All you do is set the oven selector to "Clean" and lock the oven door. In about three hours, presto, the oven is clean.

* * * * *

A yummy dessert idea from the freezer: Scoop out thin-skinned oranges so that the thin rind remains. Then repack the rinds with orange sherbet and deep freeze. (The scooped-out orange can be used in a fruit salad or in making your own sherbert.) Before serving, allow to thaw slightly and then place each on a round of sponge cake. Garnish with whipped cream and a marschino cherry.

"Cuts my clean-up time in half!"

Says James Patsos of Clyde, N.Y.



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WATERGUN

A versatile utility pump with dozens of uses around the farm. Cuts clean-up time in your milk parlor and other animal housing areas. Cleans tractor, truck and farm implements. This remarkable Water Gun boosts intake pressure 80 lbs. Washes away mud, dirt and manure. Easy to carry from place to place. Intake hose works from faucet, well, farm pond, tank, stream . . . anywhere there's water. Get the details from your Goulds dealer. Or mail coupon today for free brochure.

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GOULDS PUMPS

AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

Target Practice Can Kill

WE SAW A broken insulator the other day. A marksman had chosen it for his target—and his aim was true. This particular insulator held a special interest—for a lineman had gone up that very pole to change it— and later they hauled his body away from the scene. Of course he had blundered in his work, but we all are human. We all blunder, at times.

The marksman who fired that shot will probably never know that it brought such tragedy. Yet he is just as responsible for this death as though he had pushed the lineman against a live switchboard, or off a fifty-foot cliff!

Shooting at insulators is a serious problem in many rural area. The least that could happen is to make additional work—*dangerous* work—for linemen. Long power failures might result, while maintenance crews patrol mile after mile in search for the trouble.

Power failures cause inconvenience—and they can cause very serious trouble: fires raging out of control because of lack of water pressure . . . loss of baby chicks, turkeys and pigs in brooders and hovers . . . spoilage of milk and cream . . . spoilage of food in home freezers and refrigerators.

Hard as it may seem to believe, a single bullet could lead to damage such as this! Like the well-known "leak in the dike," it seems a tiny thing . . . yet it can open the way to a flood of disaster.

The electric cooperatives maintain nearly 45,000 miles of electric line in North Carolina. Virtually all of this is in rural areas where it is more difficult to spot trouble and repair damaged lines. Being where they are these lines are more susceptible to hunters who, perhaps for lack of game, will practice their marksmanship on the insulators atop the pole.

The hunting season is here once again, so please help us, and yourselves, in this very serious matter. No insulators for targets, please!

SPECIAL All for . .
42" Smooth Chain
Large Ring Fastener
Large Brass Number
85 $1.00 plus state tax
Will prepay in lots of 12 or more east of Mississippi River. Add 10¢ each, less than 12 in order. Check or money order with order.
Dairy-Chem Supply Co.
P. O. Box 241 Charlotte, N. C. 28201

SPECIAL OFFER!

Any black and white film, 8 or 12 exposure developed and printed for only . . . 49¢

(plus 2 names of persons having Cameras)

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

KODACOLOR ROLL

8 Exposure Roll Enclose $1.78

12 Exposure Roll Enclose $2.25

COLONIAL STUDIO
P. O. Box 3212, Charleston, S. C.

★★★ Enjoy a Cozy Winter ★★★

WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

For a limited time only members of North Carolina electric cooperatives may purchase GE's 1966 double bed, single control electric blanket —in a choice of 4 colors—for $15.97, including tax. And, early orders qualify for the BONUS OFFER. (See Below) So, complete the coupon and mail it today. Your blanket will arrive by insured mail.

IT'S A TARHEEL PLAN SPECIAL VALUE JUST FOR YOU

★ BONUS OFFER ★

1. Purchase blanket ($15.97 including tax) prior to October 31, 1966.
2. Send your name and address and the cover of your blanket Use and Care Book to:

   GE SNOOZ-ALARM OFFER
   P. O. BOX 7300
   BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 06601
3. You will then be sent one GE "Novel-Ette" Snooz Alarm Clock FREE
4. All requests must be postmarked not later than October 31, 1966.

You may see the blanket on display at one of the following electric cooperatives.

- ALBEMARLE EMC
- CENTRAL EMC
- DAVIDSON EMC
- HALIFAX EMC
- JONES-ONSLOW EMC
- LUMBEE RIVER EMC
- PAMLICO-BEAUFORT EMC
- PEE DEE EMC
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TARHEEL PLAN $15.97 INCLD. TAX SPECIAL VALUE

BLANKET ... $15.50
N. C. Sales Tax .47
Total 15.97
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To: CAROLINA FARMER
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NAME _____
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Please send me ____ GE Blankets
My color choice is ____ BLUE ____ GREEN ____ PINK ____ BEIGE
My check for _____ is enclosed
Make check payable to CAROLINA FARMER ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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Buy your mastitis medication and other veterinary products at wholesale prices. Send for price list.

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Unusually heavy, special weave for extra scrubbing power. Make big profits — plus free prizes and big bonuses. No money needed! No risk!

FREE Sample of the finest dish cloth you've ever used.

Your group spends no money — not one penny! Send name and address and name of your organization today for full information and free samples.

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Teen ROUNDTABLE

Betraying a Confidence

The Question: Should you betray a friend's confidence, if it is something the parents should know?

"No! If my friend trusted me enough to tell me something that she didn't want anyone else to know, I wouldn't tell her parents. It would not be my place to tell them; it would be hers. A situation could develop among parents, child and friend that neither would like. I think that if you can't keep secrets, DON'T let your friends tell you their secrets."

Dorothy Willis
Rt. 4, Box 506
Hickory

Dorothy is 16 years old and a senior at George Hildebran High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, are members of the Burke-McDowell Electric Membership Corporation.

"Absolutely not! Anyone who betrays a friend's confidence is not a friend but a traitor. When a friend trusts you well enough to tell you things he would not tell his parents, you should respect that friend enough to keep it to yourself. However, I do think that you should try to persuade your friend that he should tell his parents. Then I feel you have done your part as a friend."

Nathan McGowan, Jr.
Rt. 1, Box 119
Kenansville

Nathan is a second year student at North Carolina State University. His mother, Mrs. Lucille McGowan, is a member of the Tri-County EMC.

"Confidence is something we all value very much, but in a case where the parents should know, it is best to tell them. An average father or mother will be able to solve the problem wisely, and the teen-ager will be glad it is solved afterwards. If your friend loses his confidence in you, you still will have gained the parents' confidence and probably will regain the friend's also."

Cecelia Blankenship
Rt. 2, Box 180B
Harmony

Cecelia is 16 years old and a junior in high school. Her favorite subject is English, and her hobbies are cooking and dancing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Blankenship, are members of the Davie EMC.

NEXT QUESTION

"Which teachers do teens like best young, old; man or woman?"

This question was submitted by Jennifer Miller, who will be receiving a check for $5 from *The Carolina Farmer*. Jennifer is in the seventh grade at White Oak Elementary School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Miller, are members of the Carteret-Craven EMC.

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Send a photo, too, if you have one, (we can't return it) and a few facts about yourself. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

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Here's the all-new lightweight you've been asking for . . . the fast-action PIONEER 14-10! Balanced Pioneer professional power that'll outcut and outlast every other lightweight you ever tried. With more power . . . greater fuel capacity . . . new high-speed action . . . a real wildcat in the woods! Proven by professionals in Canada's tall-timber country, the Pioneer 14-10 makes quick work of all your farm chores. Before you buy any other lightweight chain saw, try the new fast-action PIONEER 14-10. It's at your dealers right now! By the makers of Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors.

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CHAIN SAWS

OUTBOARD MARINE CORPORATION · GALESBURG ILLINOIS
manufacturers of Johnson and Evinrude Outboard Motors

Watered Down

A beautiful young bride of a month greeted her husband one evening with a particularly happy smile. "Your dinner is going to be different tonight, darling," she said. "A neighbor just told me that you have to add water to those dehydrated foods."

Come Again?

Customer (on the telephone): "Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back."

Storekeeper: "That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples."

No Problem

A driver, lost in Dublin, stopped and asked a policeman for guidance. "Take the first turning on the left, sir. When you get in it you'll find you're in a one-way street going the wrong way. But don't let it worry you—you're doing that now."

Breathalizer

A friend found a wrinkled, dirty, much-handled note in her young son's pocket. The note stated briefly the instructions, "PUFF PUFF DRAW IN PUFF."

She checked her cigarette supply, then checked her son. "What is your explanation of this?" With great dignity he answered, "Mother, I am learning the Star Spangled Banner on the mouth organ."

HaLE!

Look Before . . .

Walking past the telegraph office, an elderly gentleman was startled to see a young messenger boy rush out, take a flying leap in the air with legs spread wide apart—and then fall into the gutter.

"Goodness me," exclaimed the old fellow, "did you hurt yourself?"

"No," replied the youngster, grimly, "but I'd sure like to get my hands on the guy who moved my bicycle!"

Some Total

When your wife overdraws your account, it's because she thought the nothing you said was in the bank was like the nothing she says she has to wear.

Face to Face

A man walked into a cafe wearing a hat and the manager asked him to remove it. The manager was stunned to see the man's hair was parted from side to side instead of from front to back. He was curious and asked the man if it ever bothered him.

"No, it doesn't bother me," the man replied, "except once in a while when somebody comes and whispers in my nose."

Novice

It was his first tour of guard duty and the young recruit was a bit nervous. His orders were to admit only those cars which had a special windshield sticker. As luck would have it, one of the first cars he halted at the gate was a chauffeur—driven staff car with a high-ranking officer in the back seat and no sitcker on the windshield.

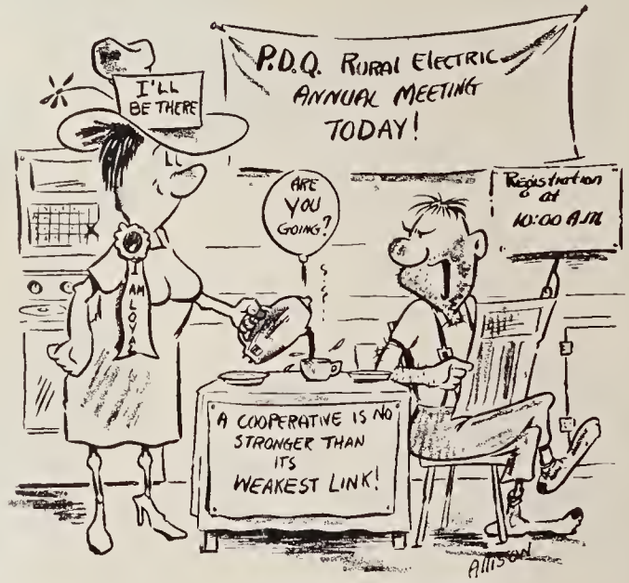
"Drive right on in," the officer instructed his driver.

"I'm sorry, sir," the recruit said meekly, "but since your car has no sticker, I can't let you pass."

"Drive right on in," the officer instructed his driver.

"Begging your pardon, sir," the recruit said quietly, "but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

"If you hadn't blown our entertainment money on that new hat we could afford to go out!"


P.D.Q. RURAL ELECTRIC ANNUAL MEETING TODAY!
I'LL BE THERE
ARE YOU GOING?
I AM LOYAL
A COOPERATIVE IS NO STRONGER THAN ITS WEAKEST LINK!
ALLISON

"Are you hinting at something?"

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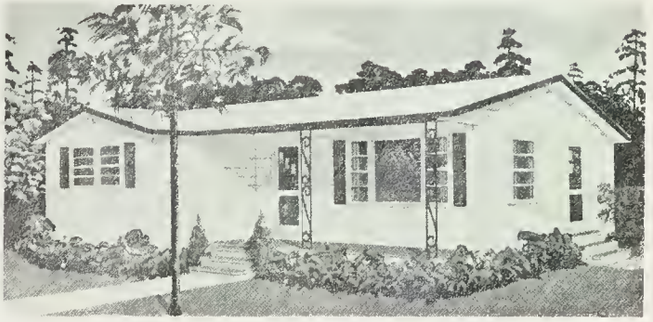
3-BEDROOM



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2-BEDROOM

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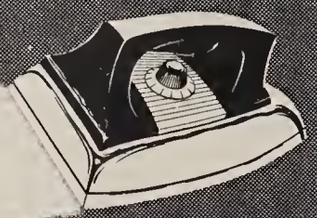
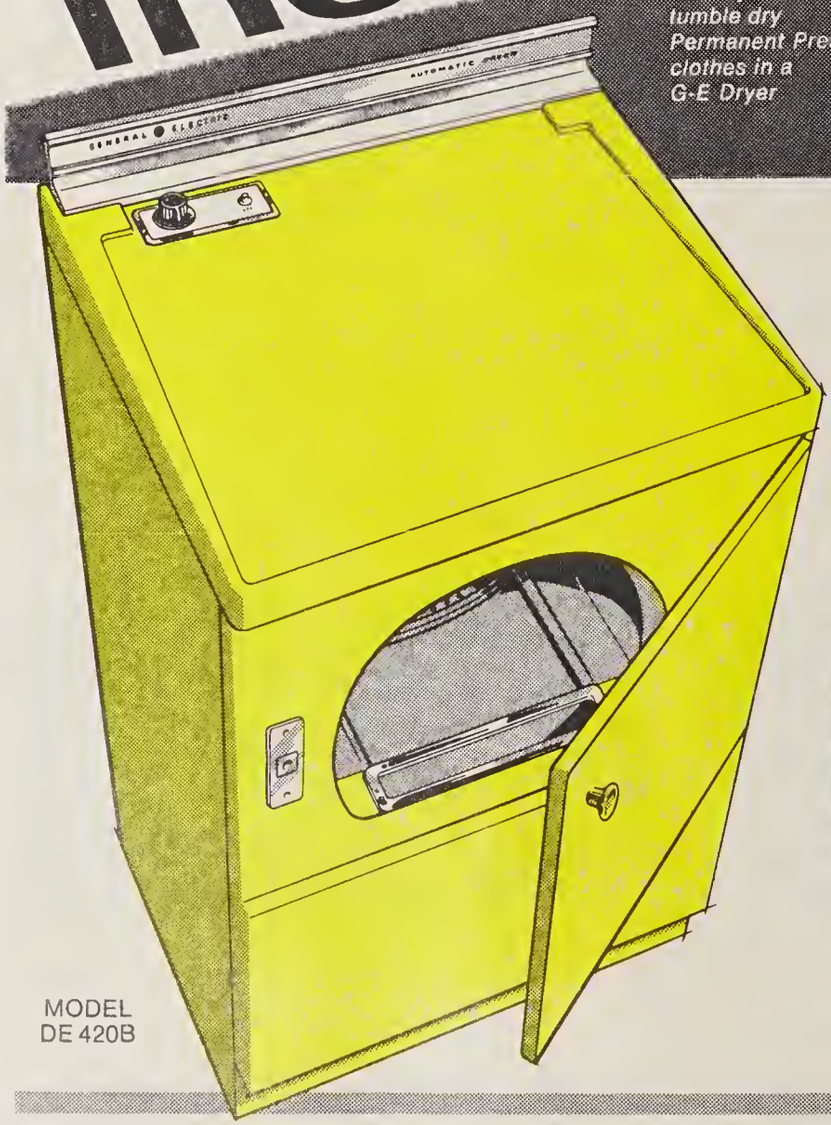
PRE-SEASON DRYER SALE!



THIS DRYER IRONS!

When you tumble dry Permanent Press clothes in a G-E Dryer



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* Distributors Suggested Special Price

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